

20'CLOCK
EXTRA.

The



World.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1893.

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1887

SIXTH ♦ ANNIVERSARY ♦ NUMBER.

1893

JUST SIX
TO-DAY

This is the "Even-
ing World's"
Anniversary.

ITS SERVICES.

The Friend of Right--
The Foe of
Wrong.

ITS NEWS RECORD.

The Vigilant of the Journalistic
Seas as Yet Un-
vanquished.

ITS DEEDS OF CHARITY.

The Poor Its Wards--The Children Its
Special Care--The Home Its
Stoutest Ally.

Queen of the Journalistic Seas:
Six years old to-day, and for the sixth
time winner of the Free-For-All News-
paper Cup.

"Evening World," as shapely and
beautiful a craft as ever sailed, yester-
day again crossed the line that divides
its years and placed a victory to its
credit of which it is proud and of which
every lover of clean, clever, enterprising,
people-serving, home-brightening and
heart-lightening journalism should be
proud.

It was a great victory, too!

Along its course of 312 publication days
there were constant plaudits, not only
from its half million admirers, who see
it every afternoon and grow enthusiastic
over its true appearance and the
wonderful seamanship that directs it,
but from all the reading public of this
section, even those whose sympathies
were not with it being compelled to give
credit for the superior skill with which
it rode the waves when big news dis-
turbances were felt by the water, or in
the gentle calms of charity, or in the gay
times, when it was unassuming wrong and
uncovering corruption in the interest of
and for the safety of the public. The
plaudits came from all classes--the poor,
the middle class and the rich--and
whose withered hands have been thrilled
by many and many a victory it has won
for them; the rich, who have seen its
swelling sails go by in contest after con-
test that has had more than passing
interest for them; the young and the
old, the men and the women, eyes have
glittered and whose handkerchiefs have
been waved every day of the 312 that
the graceful cutter "Evening World" has
been in sight.

And how beautiful the victory has
been!

How complete!

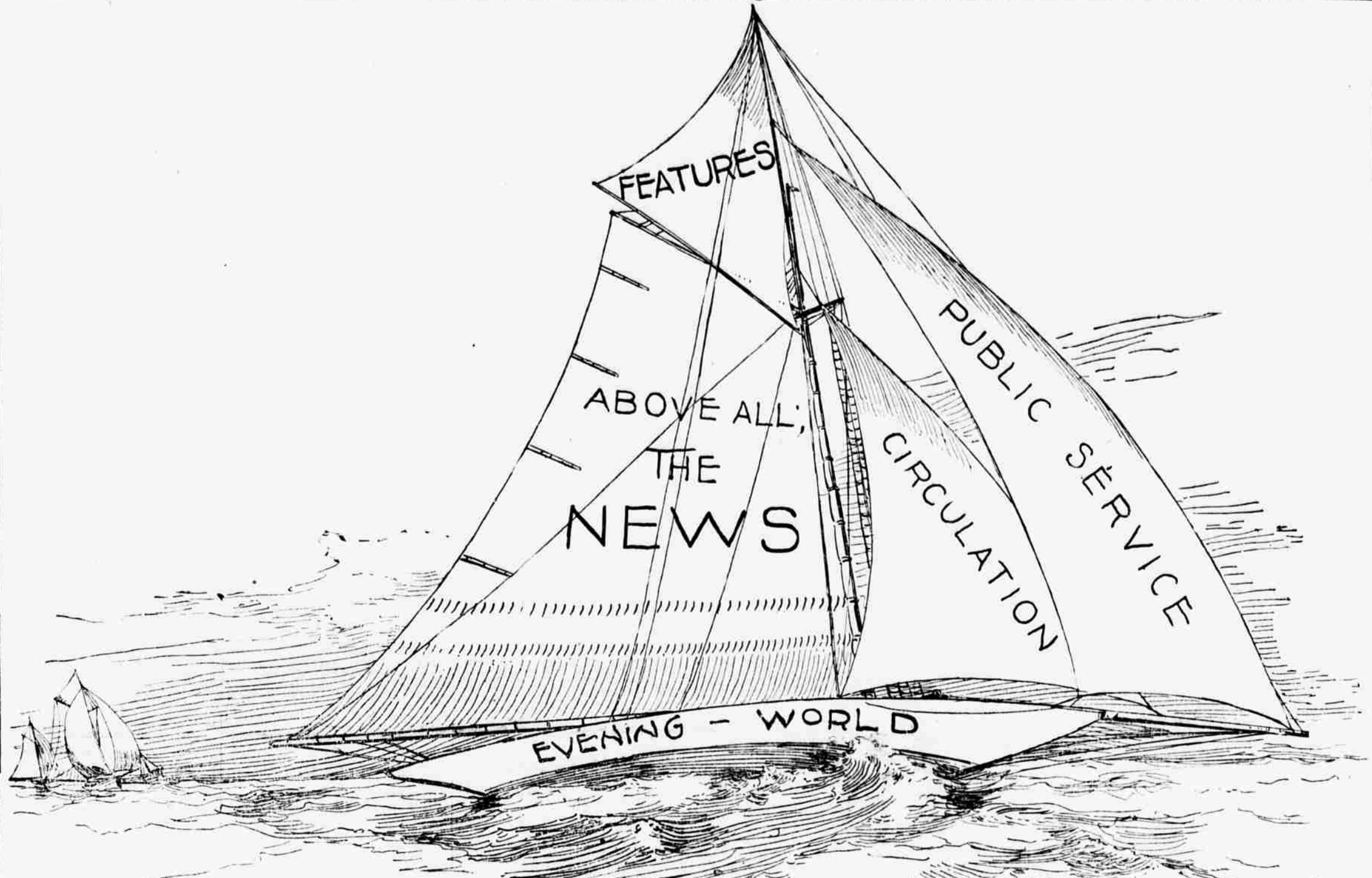
How like all "Evening World" vic-
tories!

It went over the line with a bound
Oct. 10, 1887, and from that date on,
with all sails set and its prow high, and
a shimmering wake of good and delight
and encouragement and justice follow-
ing its course, it has led all competitors
by so great a distance that to every
human eye that viewed the contest
it was easily apparent the competitors
were never in it. Shiver our timbers!
Never!

What a glorious creature is this Queen
of the Journalistic Seas that in all waves
and weathers, in whistling winds and
whispering breezes, under the sun and
in the storm, rides the water so rhythm-
ically, so skimmingly and so confidently.
A thing of grace, and yet with the
strength of steel and the courage of
a Sir Galahad. You remember what
Tennyson has made Sir Galahad sing of
himself:

My good blade carves the canopies of men,
My lance lance thrusteth sure,
My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure.
The shattering trumpet shrilleth high,
The hard brands shiver on the steel,
The splintered spear-shafts crack and fly,
The hoarse and clear
They reel, they fall in clanging lists,
And when the tide of combat stands,
Perfume and flowers fall in showers
That lightly rain from ladies' hands.

There is "Evening World's" strength
and courage--always on the side of the
weak, always against the wrong, as
was the sword of the celebrated man of



The Vigilant of the Journalistic Seas.

Laurelet and Knight of the Round
Table.

How prettily and yet sturdily she is
built--her hull of mingled English, En-
terprise and High Ideals; her spars of
the kind known as Decency and Fair
Dealing; her principal sails News, Char-
ity, Public Service and Largest Circula-
tion. With Justice in command and
Truth at the tiller, there is nothing that
douts the sea of journalism that can
keep abreast of "Evening World," to
say nothing of any of them passing her.
And she will never have to lower her
pennant to a rival; she will never let the
Newspaper Cup go to the other side, for
every day marks a new improvement in
her; she is always adding to her re-
sources; she is always growing better,
brighter, swifter and surer, and she has
the backing of a half million friends
who will not permit her to retrograde,
and for whose sake she would not dare
to trail at the stern of any craft that
swings a rudder. They may invent new-
fangled journalistic keels, and go into
all kinds of novel nonsense about re-
modelled hulls, but "Evening World" has
no fear and never intends to doff her
regal crown in favor of another.

But to the race!

It was begun under a faultless sky.
"Evening World's" sails are never
housed; they are always in use. She
was close to the line on time, and had
not arrived there in tow either. All the
other yachts were there, too, and a mul-
titude looked on with eager, anxious,
admiring eyes from the surrounding
decks. The weather was first class,
like a schoolgirl's smile. It always is
that way for the out and out journal-
istic sailor. The course was down the
months past the bluffs between Decem-
ber and January, and then across the
days and weeks to a point opposite yes-
terday. This was laid out and under-
stood, and nothing remained but to wait
for the first whiff of the press to send
the vessels across the line.

As Truth and Justice sat on the boom
between decks a while before the start
it was noted that "Evening World's"
competitors had just as much chance in
the existing conditions as "Evening
World" had. The weather was the same
for all; the sky held no secrets. Out of
its bosom fell refreshing recollections
of the previous five races--not so re-
freshing, perhaps, in the respect that
these recollections had the bitter of de-
feat in them, but certainly very re-
freshing in the matter of furnishing
them guiding points to steer by in the
contest that was about to begin. For
could they not see above the horizon
written in shining sunwrought words the
records of the other races? Couldn't
they read there the manner of craft is
"Evening World," whose admirers
are measured by the number of its
readers? Its policy is what has made it
the unvanquished queen of the journal-
istic seas. Its enterprise got it to the

front the moment it slipped from its
ways and has kept it there ever
since. Its sympathy with the people
has made it popular. Its persistent pur-
suit of wrong has made it the terror of
evil-doers. Its uprightness, fairness, can-
dor and justice have recommended it to
the right-minded. Its solicitude for the
depressed have made it the trusted agent
of the charitable. Its duty to the
home has made it the delight of the
sex, and its friendly attitude toward
Claus has given it a lovable place in
the lives of the boys and girls who
know its name, while its tremendous
and influential circulation has endeared
it to the heart of the advertiser. Its
many-sidedness of interest, its multi-
tudinousness of entertainment, its ful-
lness, brightness and firstness--its ability
to get there and stay there, the ac-
knowledged splendor of its way of
achieving things and its unobtainable
superior way of telling the news, particu-
larly the live news, the best news, the
most important news of the day--these
are the revealed secrets written in un-
deniable script on the journalistic sky that
charming October morning, so that all
who sailed might read, and all who read
might profit by. They are the secrets of
"Evening World's" success.

"There's no use, they can't beat her,"
said one of the on-looking thousands.
"They may try, but they can't do it.
They'll never do it, and I'll tell you
why--the people want her to win. Yes,
sir, the people would no more want to
see that Newspaper Cup go to anybody
else than they would want the Statue
of Liberty to go down on her knees to
scrub Russell Sage's floor. It's the peo-
ple's favorite--the people's idol--and it's
got to win again and again if the peo-
ple's wishes and the people's prayers
can do anything towards shaping the
result. I'll tell you why the people love
"The Evening World." Her victories
have done much for them. Go away
back to Hans Beattie's time, the street
cleaner who didn't clean the streets,
though he got paid for doing it. The
city's thoroughfares were reeking with
filth; pestilence was hovering over us
and the Health Board was fighting tooth
and nail to keep out contagion; death
was in the air, for it was a torrid hot
summer, that of 1881, but Beattie per-
mitted garbage to lie in the streets until
it decomposed and sent out disease
germs and intolerable odors, and his De-
partment, instead of being valuable to the
city became a mere burlesque. "The
Evening World" brought about a re-
form. It investigated and found out
that Beattie was incompetent and his
Department was worthless. Day after
day for weeks "The Evening World"
told by word and illustration the con-
dition of the streets. Each day the re-
porters visited new quarters of the town,
and the artists drew "portraits" of the
mounds of garbage, the filthy streets

and accumulations of dead cats in the
streets and avenues. Her efforts were
successful. The powers that be bestirred
themselves. The man who had failed
as Commissioner of the Street-Cleaning
Department, to clean the streets was
removed. The Mayor appointed a com-
missioner of leading citizens to investi-
gate and report upon a plan for keeping
the city sweet, clean, healthful. That
committee reported, and the result was
a splendid street-cleaning service which
the city enjoyed for some time.

"Another of its victories," the speaker
went on, "was the Woman's Reforma-
tory, which it secured from the Legisla-
ture, and wherein women convicted of
minor offenses in New York and Kings
Counties are confined, instead of being
sent to the penitentiaries, in which they
could be given no opportunity to re-
form. It closed up the most notorious
dives in New York and sent some of
the divekeepers, notably Billy McGorry,
Tom Stevenson and August Gunion, to
prison. It fought the habitual cars out
of town. It obtained free lectures for
the people. Those who enjoy their Sun-
day half-holidays owe it to "The
Evening World." It made war on trusts
and was the bitter, relentless foe of the
coal combine. It opened Jeannette Park
and secured improvements for East
River Park, making also a determined
demand for evening instead of after-
noon concerts in that park, so that
laboring people, whose only lei-
sure is in the night hours, could
enjoy the music. It opened Suydam
Park, too, fought the infamous savan-
nah system, got the bill passed appoint-
ing women factory inspectors, and took
up the cause of the children in the
schools on more than one occasion, and
every time for them. It restored
many children to parents from whom
they had been unjustly separated, and
opened the prison doors to several men
who had been sent there and detained,
though innocent. It opposed the pull
shielded or attempted to shield crim-
inals. There's the case of Roundman Mar-
tinez P. Bailey, who criminally assailed
Mamie Hannan; he has been acquitted,
of course, but he might never have been
brought to trial had it not been for
"The Evening World." It exposed and
put a stop to the impositions and ex-
ortion practiced at Gouverneur Hospi-
tal by Dr. Donovan, who forced the
friends of injured persons to pay money
before they would be admitted to the
wards. It has always opposed the tol-
ley, and it denounced the Sugar Trust
and the Vanderbilt grab of the Harlem
River. It even extended its beneficent
attention to Brooklyn, and did what
everybody over there thought was im-
possible--secured cleaner cars and bet-
ter service on the "L" roads. These
are only some of the fruits of its vic-
tories, though. I haven't mentioned
its charities, its Sick Babies' Fund,

which has been in existence five years,
and has saved thousands of the little
ones of the tenements from the grave,
and its Christmas Tree Fund, which
makes glad 2,000 to 3,000 poor children
every year-time of its furnishing Mrs.
Dressler with legs, or saving Mrs. Hen-
derson and others from death by starva-
tion, perhaps, on the street. These are
the acts and performances that have
made "The Evening World" a popular
idol. It has always lived up to its
motto, "Above all the seas! Beyond
all the People's Friend!"

The white wings are shining now in
Tompkinsville, and all eyes are
turned upon them, for it is near the
starting time for the race. A good
breeze is blowing. All the yachts are
maneuvering except "The Evening
World," which, unwilling to take ad-
vantage of her competitors, holds her-
self at easy distance from the line, ready
to cross with them, but not before.

In a moment the whirr of the presses
is heard. This is the signal. The race
is on. With mainmast, topmast and fore-
mast set, they go away together.
"The Evening World" rides the waves
like a swimmer. In a short time she pokes
her nose ahead of the others, and from
that moment on it is all day with them.
A brisk news wind is coming from the
Islands of Incident, and the "Evening
World" is on. With mainmast, topmast and fore-
mast set, they go away together. The
canvas that fills and carries its cutter
with it like an arrow belongs to "Even-
ing World" alone. The wind is now
laden with Election Returns--the news
of the result of the great National cam-
paign by which Presidents are made and
unmade. "The Evening World" gets the
first, the best, the fullest of these re-
turns, and, without adding a shred of
canvass, speeds on, leaving its com-
petitors far astern. The first news of
the death of the Duke of Marlborough
also reaches, and, more important still
to a waiting world, the first news of
the passing away of the Plumed
Knight, James G. Blaine. All
these forces reach the others, but not
so soon and not in such fulness as
they reach "The Evening World," so
they vainly run up spinnaker and set
balloon jib and stretch all the canvas at
their command in an attempt to over-
take the queen.

The breeze stiffens, still from the same
direction of the Islands of Incident, and
"The Evening World" competitors
struggle bravely to catch their quota of
it. They luff and tack and do every-
thing else known to navigators, but
they might as well hang out a pair of
sidewalkers and hope to catch enough
of the news wind to help them. "Even-
ing World" has it all. No other has it

been obliged to add a sail. Its spinnaker
lies in its place unrolled. Its balloon
jib remains unhoisted. It is winging
its way on the waves, and you can al-
most hear the parted waters sing as it
passes. It is a meadow lark of the sea,
so sweet its fluttering song, so swift and
beautiful its motion. Again it gets an
impetus from the special extra news of
all other full, accurate and graphic
from that prison. "Evening World"
The first news from Boston of the big
fire which threatened to equal the big
conflagration that is remembered with
dreadful horror. On the same breeze
was the first news from Sing Sing of
the most remarkable escape ever made
from that prison. "Evening World"
caught that news ahead of all com-
petitors and spread it so that everybody
who reads a newspaper knows it. It is the
other journals had time to print it.

The escape was that of Fred W. Rohle and
Thomas Pallister from the death-house
in which they were confined at Sing Sing
awaiting execution by electricity. It
was a black, stormy night. Rohle had
violated Death House rules into his cell,
threw something into his eyes and over-
powered him. Then he took his keys
and re-locked the door. He then made
his way to the roof and disappeared in
the cells awaiting death. They broke
through the roof and disappeared in the
blackness of the night. "The Evening
World" had a clean news beat on this
extraordinary happening and went be-
fore the public the morning the escape
was discovered with a complete and
thrilling story of it. Rohle and Pallister
were not heard of for some days; then
Rohle's body was found in the river with
a bullet hole in the head, a few days
before the public the morning the escape
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